

FARM RELIEF BILL ONCE AGAIN COMES UP BEFORE SENATE

Revamped McNary-Haugen
Measure Would Work to Sta-
bilize Five Basic Commodities

SURPLUS CONTROL PLAN EXPLANATION DECLARES

Measure Which Is Introduced By
McNary Himself Is Explained As
Designed To Facilitate the Hand-
ling of Surplus Crops and Pro-
tect Standards of the American
Farmer.

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—The
battle over farm relief legislation
was reopened today in the senate,
when the famous McNary-Haugen
bill, revised in an effort to win ne-
cessary support, was introduced by
Chairman McNary, of the agricul-
ture committee.

Through its presentation, farm
relief advocates, who have been
awaiting a vehicle of debate, from
now on will be in a position to press
their cause whenever the opportu-
nity presents itself.

Described by McNary
The measure, which is designed
to facilitate the handling of surplus
crops, was described by Senator Mc-
Nary as necessary to improve the
condition of the American farmer
and to protect his standard of liv-
ing.

"It combines the plan for stabiliz-
ing five basic commodities," he said,
"Cotton, wheat, corn, hogs and rice
through the use of a stabilization
trust drawn from each with a credit
plan for stabilizing all farm com-
modities insofar as it can be done
through the wide extension of credit
to the farmer. It is not in any par-
ticular a price fixing device or plan."

For Surplus Control
"The bill is essentially a surplus
control bill, the sole aim being to
stabilize prices through control of
the surplus. For that purpose, a
separate 'stabilization fund' is pro-
vided for each of the five basic
commodities. These stabilization
funds are to be drawn from the
marketed units of each commodity
and are to be employed in disposing
of the surplus by cooperatives, or
by persons engaged in processing
such commodities.

"No public funds may be used
directly in effecting such controls,
but loans may be made from a re-
volving fund of \$250,000,000 to the
several commodity stabilization funds
—all such loans to be repaid with
interest. The federal farm board
which would be created by the bill
will not itself buy or sell anything
on its own account.

Prices Are Omitted
"All reference to price levels and
price standards are omitted. The
aim is to provide funds drawn from
each commodity to be employed in
stabilizing the market for that com-
modity by sound commercial meth-
ods."

The federal farm board would
have a nominating committee to
select members from among the
farm organizations, to make
nominations to the president for
membership of the board. Non-
salaried commodity advisory coun-
cils for each commodity would be
appointed.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

SENATOR FRAZIER IS FORMALLY WELCOMED

G. O. P., Which Banned
North Dakotan Two Yrs.
Ago, Recalls Him

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—Banned
after the 1924 election as a political
undesirable in the republican ranks,
Senator Frazier, North Dakota in-
surgent, was formally welcomed
back into the fold today by uni-
versal vote of the republican senate
committee.

Senator Frazier was not present
when the action, which will auto-
matically invite him to all party con-
ferences in the future, was taken. It
also was voted to confirm recom-
mendations made by the committee
on committees putting Senator
Frazier in line for the chairmanship
of the Indian committee after March
4, and reinstating him to his former
place on other committees.

Designation of Senators Norris,
Nebraska as chairman of the judi-
ciary committee; McNary, Oregon,
as chairman of the agriculture com-
mittee; Phillips, Colorado, as chair-
man of the irrigation committee, and
Cousins, Michigan, as chairman of
the education and labor committee,
also was approved.

The action in the Frazier case was
designed to heal the breach caused
by the election from the party coun-
cils of those republican insurgents
who supported the late Senator La
Follette of Wisconsin, in his inde-
pendent campaign for the presi-
dency.

The North Dakota senator is the
only one of those deprived of his
party status now in the senate, and
soon after the election last month
which reduced the republican ma-
jority to the vanishing point, steps
were taken to bring him back into
the party conferences.

Robber Escapes With Loot After Knocking Down Cherry St. Victim Hold-up

John Carneval, Returning Home At Midnight, Robbed
and Felled When He Tries to Capture Assailant
—Hopkins Bound Over to Superior Court

The eighth holdup to occur in
this city since Manager Carlyle G.
Barrett of the Capitol theater on
West Main street was bound and
gagged and robbed of the theater
payroll two weeks ago, was re-
ported to the police at 12:10 o'clock
a. m. today by John Carneval of 68
Cherry street, who was covered with
a revolver in the hands of a tall
man at the corner of Cherry and
Litch streets and robbed of \$22 in
addition to being knocked down by
a blow in the chest when he resist-
ed. The gunman escaped, running
down Cherry street, and had not
been apprehended today. It is be-
lieved he escaped through rear
yards on Maple street.

According to Carneval's story to
Detective Sergeant George C. El-
linger and Sergeant Michael J.
Flynn, he was walking towards his
home about midnight when the
gunman ordered him to throw up
his hands and hand over his money.
He complied by handing the gun-
man his pocketbook, but the latter
told him he wanted the money, not
the pocketbook. Carneval took the
money out and as he was handing it
over, he tried to overpower the gun-
man by knocking the revolver out
of his hand. A scuffle ensued and
the gunman, frantic for fear of be-

DEMENTED MOTHER DROWNS HER TWO CHILDREN AND TAKES HER OWN LIFE

Triple Tragedy Occurs At Waltham, Mass., This Morn-
ing—Drowns Children, Then Drinks Poison

Waltham, Mass., Dec. 14 (AP)—A
young mother today drowned her
two small children in a bathtub
and then ended her own life by
taking poison. Neighbors found
Mrs. Phillip Locasio dying and her
two daughters, one three and one
half years old, and the other three
months old, dead.

Mrs. Locasio was taken to a hos-
pital where she died a few hours
later. The police said that before
she died she admitted that she had
drowned her children, Betty Ann
and Pauline.

She recently had suffered a ner-

HOLY ROTA EXPLAINS DIVORCE PROCEDURE

Issues Statement Follow-
ing Many Unfounded
Annulment Reports

Rome, Dec. 14 (AP)—Continued un-
founded reports of annulment of
marriages by the Holy Rota, as in
the case of Richard Washburn Child,
former ambassador to Italy, have
brought an explanation from vatican
circles of the procedure which must
be followed in such cases.

The Holy Rota, it is stated, is a
tribunal of appeal, hearing cases re-
ferred to it by other and lower ec-
clesiastical courts. A couple desiring
annulment under Catholic canon law
must appeal first to the diocesan
court in the place where the mar-
riage was contracted, or if that is
impossible, at least to the court in
the place where the parties reside.

It is further declared that the pro-
cedure (testifies to the church's se-
vere and scrupulous attitude toward
such cases, since at least two judge-
ments and two sentences—by the
diocesan and Rota courts—are exact-
ed before annulment or refusal of
annulment becomes definite.

Even after these two steps it is
possible to appeal to the pope, who
can always reopen a case, either hav-
ing it rejudged by the Rota or sub-
mitted to a special commission of
cardinals appointed by him.

In some ways this procedure, it is
declared, resembles that of the
American federal courts, the Rota
the circuit courts and the pope, aid-
ed by his legal and ecclesiastical ad-
visers, the supreme court.

In the case of the former ambas-
sador, a divorce was granted Mrs.
Child by a Paris civil tribunal early
last month. If either or both parties
desired annulment of their marriage
by the Catholic church, the proce-
dure necessitates an appeal to the
diocesan court either in the place
where the marriage was contracted
or the place of residence.

Unless such a step was taken long
before the civil court in Paris grant-
ed their divorce, it is pointed out,
there has not yet been time for even
a diocesan sentence, since the pre-
liminary investigation usually takes
four or five months and must prove
the existence of one of those rare
"impediments" of canon law war-
ranteeing a sentence of annulment.

Child Dies From Burns; Playing With Matches

Danbury, Conn., Dec. 14 (AP)—
Mary Jane Corbin, three, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Corbin of
Pawling, N. Y., died in the hospital
here yesterday from burns. The
child climbed up to a shelf, when
her mother was out of the room and
accidentally set fire to her clothing
with matches. Her death occurred
within an hour after she was
brought to the hospital.

DOHENY'S LAWYER FLAYS PROSECUTOR

Resents His Alleged Slanderous
Condemnation of Accused

MAKES IMPASSIONED PLEA

Asks Each Jurymen Pointedly If He
Believes Doheny Is a Crook—
Maintains \$100,000 Note Was
Only Loan.

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—The de-
fense began today its final attempt
to beat back the tide of prosecution
argument in the Fall-Doheny oil
conspiracy trial.

With every prospect that the case
would be in the hands of the jury
by sun-down tomorrow, a succession
of defense attorneys were allotted a
six-hour period in which to tell the
jurymen there was no taint of guilt
in Edward L. Doheny's loan of
\$100,000 to Albert B. Fall, while
Fall was in the cabinet and before
Doheny was awarded the lease to
the Elk Hills oil reserve.

Except for a half hour at the
opening of court, during which
Owen J. Roberts, for the govern-
ment, completed the prosecution ar-
gument begun yesterday, the de-
fense was given all of today's session
for their replies.

Roberts Repeats Charge
Roberts repeated the charge that
the \$100,000 was part of a conspiracy
to defraud the government.

"Fall knew that this \$100,000
loan was dirty business," said the
prosecutor. "Fall told the senate
committee in a letter written on
Christmas day, 1923, (two years
after the loan was made) that he
never had approached Doheny in
connection with the loan."

Of this what has been said in the
essence of the defense case? To ex-
plain—and forget."

He also asked the jurors to con-
sider that Joseph J. Cotter, vice-
president of Doheny's Pan-American
company, and Doheny's confi-
dential agent in the oil negoti-
ations had not been called to the
witness stand.

Important Man Not Called
"Cotter was the one man who
knew all the angles of the case. He
was in these negotiations from May
1921 until December 1923. He talk-
ed with the navy officials, the in-
terior department officials, he went
to Hawaii, to New York, Washing-
ton, Three Rivers, N. M. (Fall's
home), Los Angeles—Cotter was ev-
erywhere—and he sat within 20 feet
of this witness stand for days, and
was never called to the stand."

Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for
Doheny, was the first of the defense
lawyers to take up the argument.
He denied directly Roberts' charge
that any wrongdoing attended the
\$100,000 transaction, which he de-
scribed as nothing but a loan given
by Doheny to his friend of thirty
years' standing.

Calls Charge Slander.
The defense chief then described
Roberts' closing statement as "an
argument of slander and character
wrecking."

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said,
"a man in that position is on secure
ground. The law leaves you without
a remedy. In court the counsel is
beneath the protective mantle of the
law, there is no remedy in law, and
there is no remedy in fact."

(Continued on Page Two)

Y. W. And Y. M. C. A. Conducting Quiet Campaign Against Petting

Kindred Organizations
Aligned With "Person to
Person" Drive Although
No Sensational "War"

on Spooning Is Contem-
plated—Not All Opposed

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—A quiet,
person to person drive against "pet-
ting" is under way by the Y. M. C.
A., Y. W. C. A., and kindred or-
ganizations.

There is no "war" in progress
against the frivolous practice, nor is
any sensational association planned.
Social workers for the organizations
declare, but they acknowledge that
educational work is being carried on
persistently to eliminate that class
of youth who consider themselves more
to be petted than censured.

Some Approve Petting
And not all of them agree that
petting is an unmitigated evil. Mrs.
Eleanor Wembbridge, woman referee
of the Cuyahoga county court, Cleve-
land, believes that petting in moder-
ation is regarded in certain circles
as a social asset.

"Whether they pet or not," says
Mrs. Wembbridge, "college girls as a
rule hesitate to have any one believe
they do not. Since petting may lead
to romance, most girls say they must
pet or be left behind."

Cultivates Love
There have been rumors here of a
general campaign to be waged by
the Y. M. C. A. against petting, but
workers of the organization declare
these reports grew out of a popular
demand for republication of an arti-
cle in a "Y" magazine by Dr. Max J.
Exner, head of the American
Social Hygiene Association, says in it
that "the essential harm of petting
lies in the fact that it is a cultiva-
tion of a low order of love."

(Continued on Second Page)

Sought by Police on Suspicion of Robbery



PETER CHILICKI

Peter Chillicki, paroled convict,
who is wanted for the robbery Sun-
day morning at George E. Freder-
ick's store at the foot of Arch street,
is still at large, and nothing definite
as to his probable whereabouts has
been learned by the police. It was
said today. In some quarters it is
believed that Chillicki is in hiding
nearby, this theory being strength-
ened by the fact that he was forced
to abandon his automobile and also
because of the quick alarm that fol-
lowed the robbery and shooting.

In the opinion of Manager Bar-
rett of the Capitol theater, Chillicki
was the tall man who held him up
with the assistance of a confederate
two weeks ago. Mr. Barrett exam-
ined the belt of Chillicki's overcoat
which was among his belongings
confiscated by the police, and is of
the belief that it matches the coat
worn by one of the men who bound
and gagged him. Chillicki is said
to be about 6 feet 2 inches in height,
and the gunman who had charge of
the Capitol theater job was at least
6 feet in height, Mr. Barrett states.

MUTINOUS CREW IS THREATENING VESSEL

Ship Aground Off North
Carolina—Coast Guard
Returns for Guns

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 14 (AP)—
The schooner Charles A. Bean,
loaded with cross ties, Baltimore to
Savannah, is ashore on Frying Pan
shoals with her officers reported
threatened by a mutinous crew.

A message from the coast guard
said the captain refused to permit
the guardsmen to board the vessel
because of the mutiny and that the
coast guardsmen had returned to
their station for arms with which
to force their way on board the
ship.

Four tugs from Wilmington and
Southport have started for the scene.

BOSTON BANDITS ACTIVE

Boston, Dec. 14 (AP)—Three armed
men early today forced two em-
ployees and three patrons into the
kitchen of a Back Bay lunch room.
They took \$45 from the cash register
and overlooked \$150 in the cigar
case.

HOFFMAN HELD FOR TRIAL

Defendant Not Guilty to Using Mails to
Defraud and Is Released on Bond
of \$2,500.

Pleading not guilty, William Leo
Hoffman, aged 25, of 108 Seymour
street, this city, was bound over to
the February term of the United
States district court at New Haven by
United States Commissioner F. J.
Corbett at a hearing in Hartford yes-
terday afternoon, on the charge of
using the mails for fraudulent pur-
poses. Hoffman was released on \$2-
500 bonds furnished by Gustave
Hoffman, his brother.

The arrest was made yesterday
noon by Detective Sergeant W. P.
McGuire on a warrant issued by
United States Attorney George Cohen
of Hartford, to whom was turned
over the results of an investigation
made by Sergeant McGuire and the
postal authorities over a period of
several weeks. Hoffman advertised
a course in instruction in detective
work and guaranteed positions at
\$35 per week, charging \$25 for the
course, the authorities allege. Num-
bers complaints were made by ap-
plicants who said they paid for the
course but did not receive the posi-
tions.

That Hoffman has been under in-
vestigation and suspicion for some
time, became known today when
Secretary Ralph H. Benson of the
Chamber of Commerce discovered a
report that organization had secured
on Hoffman more than a year ago.

The report, which came from Cap-
tain Harry Haynes, at that time
manager of the New Britain Credit
Rating bureau, was of an investiga-
tion conducted by Captain Haynes of
the Federal Tax and Novelty Co.,
now said to be under investigation
by the federal authorities.

The report, made public for the
first time, says in part: "The firm is
a blind for two persons to operate
from their apartment some mail or
clever scheme to make money."

THE WEATHER
New Britain and vicinity:
Partly cloudy tonight; Wed-
nesday fair and much colder.

BITTER WINTER IS BLOWING EASTWARD

Deaths, Traffic Blockades and
Suffering in the West

COLD THWARTS BANDITS

At Woonsocket, N. D., Robbers Fail
to Find Loot in Two Stores—
Meanwhile Auto Freezes And They
Flee, Abandoning That.

Chicago, Dec. 14 (AP)—Bitter win-
ter swept into the eastern half of the
country today from western states
struggling in the grip of zero
weather and deep drifted snows.

Swirling winds bore the cold wave
across the Mississippi valley and
flung it in a broad fan that brush-
ed the Atlantic seaboard and reached
to the Gulf coast.

Normal came to a virtual
standstill in the northwest, and down
into the central states trains were
running behind schedule, schools
were closed and crippled communi-
cation told of a mounting death toll.
Blizzards and winds of near-gale
velocity played havoc with the air
mail.

Extreme temperatures handicap-
ed efforts to loose the hold of the
heavy snow, and the weather bu-
reau promised little relief for at least
two more days. In Montana, Wyom-
ing and Colorado the mercury drop-
ped to 20 below, the southwest shiv-
ered in below freezing weather and
temperatures hovered about zero in
midwest thermometers.

Cold In California
California reported cold but not
severe weather. Smudge pots were
mounted about the fruit groves, and
motorcycle riders watched the ther-
mometer to ride with a warning
when the mercury approached the
danger point. Ranchers in the
plains states were warned to pro-
tect their livestock from the
weather.

In western Wisconsin several
towns were dark last night through
inability to repair broken electric
power lines, and water supplies
pumped by electricity, were in
grave danger.

Much Suffering
There was much suffering in the
big cities. At Chicago, where an
unofficial reading at 1 a. m., was
three degrees below zero, half a hun-
dred families were driven to the
streets by fires, most of which were
attributed to over-heated furnaces
and stoves. In the 18 hours end-
ing at midnight, 82 fire alarms were
answered.

Locomotive Stalled
Outside Minneapolis, a locomotive
stalled in the drifts and passengers
struggled a mile north to shelter.
One of the coast guardsmen laboring
to free a car ferry stranded on the
rocks off Milwaukee collapsed.

Eight persons were dead in the
wake of the northwest's storm, four
deaths were counted in the plains
states and two men were frozen to
death in the heart of the corn belt.

At Woonsocket, S. D., old man
winter played policeman, and
thwarted the plans of thieves who
broke into two stores. After failing
to find any loot in a safe the rob-
bers found their automobile radiator
frozen and were forced to flee foot.

Throughout the entire western
portion of the United States the
snowfall was unreasonably extensive,
both as to depth, as much as ten
feet in some places, and as to area
covered. In western Canada the
blizzard which began Sunday night
was called the worst since 1907, and
Alaskans were alarmed for the safety
of the residents of the Aleutian
islands, where even the three radio
stations have not been heard from
since the blizzard began.

WANT INVESTIGATION OF CITY EXAM. BOARD

Friends of Spaulding to
Ask Inquiry Into Elec-
tric Test

An official investigation into the
practices of the electrical examining
committee of the building commis-
sion, desired by friends of S. Y.
Spaulding, Sandy, Vt., electrician
who failed to pass the tests, and
who are planning to petition the
common council to that end.

Spaulding has appealed to Coun-
cilmaster W. S. Warner of the third
ward, Warner considered Mayor Weld
following announcement that
Spaulding had not reached a passing
grade and at his suggestion the
papers were re-checked. The exam-
ining committee found no reason to
change the mark and so reported.

At the suggestion of Mr. Warner the
papers were turned over to Thomas
Henry Day, author of the code book
which serves as the basis for ex-
amination, and Mr. May allowed a
slightly higher mark, but not suffi-
ciently high to pass the candidate
and give him a license. A subsequent
examination of the test papers sub-
mitted by Spaulding and comparison
with those of other candidates show-
ed inconsistencies in marking. This
fact was pointed to in support of
Counsellman Warner's later state-
ment that the committee had erred,
"at least."

As a result of this finding it was
decided to add to the examining
one tradesman who is not in munici-
pal government office or in competi-
tion with other tradesmen here. An
instructor at the state trade school
was selected and this committee is
now functioning. Although Mayor
Weld requested more than a month
ago that Spaulding's paper be again
re-checked this has not been done,
and the electrical friends plan to
ask the common council to learn
why.

MAN WHO SHOT SELF DIES.

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—John W.
Caldwell, of Berkeley, Calif., who
shot himself yesterday while in the
capitol building, died today of his
wounds. Coroner Nevitt issued a cer-
tificate of suicide.

FRENCH BOXER, FIGHTING FIRST BOUT IN AMERICA, IS KILLED IN HARTFORD

Charles Pegulihan,
Light Heavyweight,
Dies at Hospital After
Being Knocked Out
By Elmer Friedman.

Was 21 Years Old and Had
Fought 34 Bouts as
Amateur and Pro.—Op-
ponent Held in \$1,000
Bonds on Manslaughter
Charge.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 14 (AP)—
Charles Pegulihan, French light-
heavyweight, died at St. Francis
hospital early today following his
fight with Elmer Friedman of
Boston at the state armory last
night. It was his first fight in this
country. Friedman was held by the
police.

Opponent Is Held
Al Friedman, Boston pugilist,
was today ordered held in bonds of
\$1,000 by Judge George H. Day in
charge of manslaughter growing out
of the death of Pegulihan.

Friedman was not represented in
court by counsel, appearing with
his manager, Charles C. Cotter. The
case was continued to December 23
pending a hearing by Coroner J.
Gilbert Calhoun. The court room
was well filled when the case was
called, sport writers and spectators
from all parts of the east predom-
inating.

First Fight in U. S.
Pegulihan came to America early
in September. The Hartford fight
was his sixth professional engage-
ment, and the first in America. He
had fought in 28 bouts as an am-
ateur, winning 24 of them. He was
accompanied to American shores
and to Hartford by his manager
and trainer, Robert Eudeline.

His home town was Pau, in the
southern part of France, though
his fighting headquarters were in
Paris. His father, Louis Pegulihan,
is proprietor of a gymnasium and
swimming pool in Paris.

Pegulihan was 21 years old, and
besides his parents leaves a brother
and a sister.

Didn't Understand English
His inability to understand Eng-
lish probably cost the Frenchman
both the fight and his life.

Pegulihan had the fight "in the
bag" but lost out in the final
round. He had stored up such a de-
cisive margin over Friedman that
only a knockout would turn the
tide in favor of the Boston battler,
and it was just such a possibility,
that Al Cipriano, in the French-
man's corner, wanted to avoid.

Knowing that the boy from Paris
had the fight well won, Cipriano
tried to tell him to "ease" through
the final round of the fight, and
the eighth round and keep out of
the range of Friedman's punches,
contenting himself with using his
left. It was his lightning-like left
which had worried Friedman
through the five early rounds, in
which Cipriano calculated would
carry the youngster through. The
French youth seemed totally un-
able to understand the instructions,
however, faced Friedman three times
by his own efforts, and took three
punches solidly delivered to the
body.

Out on His Feet
Cipriano unreservedly gave way
to his emotions today as he dis-
cussed the fight. "Charley was out
on his feet," he said, in reviewing
the final round of the fight, an
opinion entertained by sport writ-
ers and spectators alike who wit-
nessed the go. In the eighth, Fried-
man delivered a blow in the stom-
ach just under the heart, and fol-
lowed this with two which landed
on the hips.

Charley went back against the
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SHOCK FROM FALL FATAL TO BASSETT ST. WOMAN

Mrs. Katherine J. Scheury, Aged 74,
Dies at Hospital From Injury
Last Thursday

Mrs. Katherine J. Scheury, 74
years old, of 68 Bassett street who
broke her arm tripping on the
kitchen floor of her home last Thurs-
day died from the shock of her in-
juries at 10 o'clock last night at
New Britain General hospital.

Funeral services will be held at
R. C. Foster Sons Funeral Parlor
Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Rev. Theodore A. Greene, pastor of
the First Congregational church, will
officially. Interment will be in Fair-
view cemetery.

Mrs. Scheury was well known in
this city since she moved here years
ago from her native home in Fore-
ville. She was born there on Oc-
tober 14, 1852, and was given her
preliminary education in that town.

Surviving her are a son, William
Scheury, a sister, Mrs. J. R. Gould
of Plainville and a brother, S. W. War-
ner of New York city.